

## WHERE'S MOSS? HIS COAT HERE

WITH HIS TICKET FOR THE CELTIC—SHE SAILED THURSDAY.

Also His Baggage Claim Checks Which He Got at the Breslin on Wednesday—All Found in the Hall of a West Side Apartment House on Thursday Night.

The police sent out last night a general alarm for Sidney Moss of Toronto, manufacturer's agent for a number of Canadian and New England woolen and carpet firms. Mr. Moss may be safe enough aboard the White Star liner Celtic, which sailed last Thursday morning for Liverpool, but Capt. Henry Halpin and detectives of the West Sixty-eighth street station have their doubts.

Sidney Moss, who is a robust man, over five feet tall, weighing more than 200 pounds, with a fair, ruddy complexion and a brown mustache, lives in Toronto and has an office at 8 Colborne street in that city. Among the firms he represents is the Canadian Axminster Company Limited, of Hamilton, Ont. George B. Ritchie of 33 Ferry street, this city, is president of the concern and a friend of Moss's.

Mr. Moss came to New York frequently, putting up at the Hotel Breslin. He was in Chicago on June 21, and from that city sent a letter to Manager George T. Stockham of the Breslin, saying he would be at the hotel the following Saturday night or Sunday morning. He arrived at the Breslin on Sunday morning, June 23, and stayed there until last Wednesday afternoon. He told several acquaintances at the hotel that he was leaving for England Thursday morning on the Celtic. On Wednesday afternoon he paid his bill and received three claim checks, Nos. 6406, 6413 and 6408, for his baggage, which had been sent to the White Star pier. Then he went away.

On Thursday night at 10 o'clock Mr. Moss's coat and straw hat were found on the first floor of an apartment house at 122 West Sixty-first street. Mrs. Katherine Schmelzer, who lives at 118, and takes care of a string of apartment houses from 114 to 122, was making her rounds when she found the black double-breasted coat and the hat lying near the head of the first flight of stairs.

Mrs. Schmelzer found a leather wallet in the inside breast pocket of the coat and a bundle of letters and private papers. In the wallet was a first class passage ticket for the Celtic for which Mr. Moss had paid \$100 on June 1 in Toronto. It specified that he was to sail on Thursday, June 27. She found also the three baggage claim checks issued by the Breslin, and this the police take to indicate that Mr. Moss hadn't appeared at the dock to get his belongings aboard the ship. The steamer ticket showed that Mr. Moss had engaged berth 2 in room 187.

Among the papers was a copy of a contract made by Sidney Moss with George B. Ritchie, president of the Canadian Axminster Company Limited, engaging himself to represent the house on 5 per cent. commission. Other business papers and letters indicated that Mr. Moss worked for woolen and carpet houses in Ottawa, Toronto and New England towns.

There were a number of letters from friends of Moss in various parts of the country. One written from Toronto on June 24 and signed "Sister" closed with this: "I'll cable you when I get my \$200 a month alimony or shoot any Indians. You can come to the funeral." Another letter from "Sister" referred to a meeting just before Moss left Toronto. There was a letter in the bundle from Miss Lillian Montgomery of Chicago. Most of the letters were plain business communications from George B. Ritchie and others, advising Moss as to work and asking for information as to sales made. There were two tawdry pictures of Moss and a pretty girl, taken at Coney Island, Mr. Stockham said, recently.

The straw hat, which was new, had the initials "S. H. M." in gold letters pasted inside the crown. Mrs. Schmelzer found it lying on top of the coat. No money was found in the pocketbook.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday night, hardly more than an hour after she had picked up the coat and hat, a policeman, John Toomey of the West Sixty-eighth street station, rapped on Mrs. Schmelzer's door and asked her if she had found a coat containing papers. Toomey said, according to Mrs. Schmelzer, that he had got a telephone message from his station house asking him to investigate the matter. He looked through the papers and remarked, says Mrs. Schmelzer, that he guessed he wouldn't report the matter, as it would result in "detectives coming around and bothering her."

He didn't, and the station house didn't hear of the find until yesterday. Capt. Halpin quizzed Toomey last night. He admitted he had gone to the house but said a woman along the block had told him Mrs. Schmelzer had found valuables in a coat. Capt. Halpin said no order had gone out to Toomey from the station house.

Manager Stockham said last night that the police must have known something before yesterday. He said that General Office men appeared at the hotel yesterday morning and inquired for a Mr. Moss. They were told that he had left the hotel, asked a few questions and departed without saying what they were after. Mr. Stockham said he couldn't understand what had happened, as Moss had said positively he had to sail on Thursday morning on the Celtic, as he had important business engagements in London. Mr. Ritchie had given him a card of introduction to a Mr. Frank Buckley, a manufacturer in London, and notes in two little memorandum books found in the coat pockets showed that Moss had engagements with several other London and Liverpool business men.

Detective Devaney went through the apartment house at 122 West Sixty-first street, but nobody seemed to have seen particularly to see. Devaney wanted particularly to see two women who occupy the flat on the first floor near the head of the stairs, but they weren't in. The police thought that maybe they could clear things up to-day by interviewing the White Star people.

A Warship His Ambulance.

NEWPORT, June 30.—The monitor Florida, bearing Midshipman George Weyler, ill with appendicitis, arrived in Newport harbor at 9:30 this evening to transfer the sick midshipman to the Naval Hospital. Weyler is attached to the cruiser Olympia, now at New London. He was taken sick yesterday.

## PAUL KELLY UNDER ARREST.

Heid in San Francisco for Wrecking Elevated Train on 33d Street Curve.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Paul Kelly, wanted in New York on the charge of wrecking an elevated train and causing the death of twelve persons, was arrested here last night.

According to detectives who made the arrest, Kelly says his train was deliberately wrecked and that he was paid for doing it by strike leaders. Kelly broke down in the sweat box and said he would tell all when he arrived in New York.

Kelly left New York immediately after the wreck and has been working here since as a switchman on the Southern Pacific. He was arrested last night on Golden Gate avenue on a description furnished by the New York police.

Detectives Bell and Gibson, who made the arrest, say that Kelly declared that he remained in the union but after the strike had been ordered, under instructions from men at the head of the organization, continued in the employ of the railroad. The wreck, he said, was planned by the strike leaders, who were to pay him a certain sum for causing it.

There was no strike or labor trouble on the elevated line at the time that Kelly's train whirled around the curve at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, causing one car to pitch into the street, resulting in the death of twelve persons and the injuring of fifty others. The accident happened at 7 o'clock of the morning of September 12, 1905. There had been a strike on the elevated and subway lines in March of that year, but this trouble had been settled within that month and everything was running smoothly on the lines at the time of the accident.

Responsibility for the wreck was placed on Kelly, the motorman, and Cornelius A. Jackson, the towerman who threw the switch that swung Kelly's train around the curve into Fifty-third street when he was running at high speed and expecting to continue straight down the Ninth avenue track. Towerman Jackson surrendered himself to the police immediately after the accident. He was tried and convicted, and only in March this year was sentenced to five years in prison.

Kelly disappeared from his car as soon as he had brought the train to a stop. Word was received at Police Headquarters here last night that Kelly had been arrested. The following was received from Chief of Police Dinan of San Francisco:

"Paul Kelly arrested. Admits his identity. Send for him. See circular sent out by McLaughlin."

In January of this year ex-inspector McLaughlin, then in charge of the Detective Bureau, sent out circulars calling for the arrest of Kelly and offering a reward of \$1,000 for his capture.

## HIS MEMORY RETURNS.

Burlington, Vt., Man Who Had Forgotten Himself, Recognizes His Son.

Charles T. Brewin, who disappeared from his home in Burlington, Vt., four years ago and who when he was found recently in Plainfield, N. J., couldn't remember anything about his former life, got part of his memory back yesterday. After he had been identified by his son and brother he returned to his boarding house and went to bed. Late in the afternoon he suddenly woke up and recognized his son and also Dr. J. H. Buchanan, a minister. However, try as they might, they could not make him recall leaving Burlington or anything that had happened since until he got to Plainfield.

Brewin was formerly a well known business man in Burlington and had a handsome home. He left his home to go to business one day and all trace of him was lost. His wife and relatives made every effort to find him, but without success. A short time ago the Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan, of whose church Brewin was a deacon, went to Pemberton, N. J., on a visit to his son, Dr. J. H. Buchanan. While in Plainfield the minister saw Brewin, but the latter failed to recognize the minister and denied that he was Brewin. The minister notified Brewin's family and yesterday his son and a brother went to Plainfield and immediately recognized him, but he still persisted that he was not Brewin until he heard his name.

## CAR SMASHES STORE WINDOWS.

Jumps a Switch at Williamsburg Corner—Five Persons Hurt.

A car of the Bushwick avenue line containing about forty passengers jumped a switch at Marcy avenue and South Fourth street, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning, and the motorman, Michael Mooney of 375 Vernon avenue, was severely injured, as were also four other men.

The switch is used by the cars of the Grand street and New York line. The Bushwick avenue car was bound for Ridgewood. Instead of stopping the car at Marcy avenue and South Fourth street, Mooney, it was alleged, ran his car ahead rapidly, and when it jumped the switch it ran to the northeast corner, where is the grocery of William F. Stephenson. The car ripped up the curbing, caused two wooden awning posts to collapse, and then ran on the sidewalk and smashed into the show windows of the store. The front of the car was shattered, and all the passengers were tumbled about.

The crash awakened the neighborhood, and fear that many had been hurt caused a hurry call for an ambulance to be sent to the Eastern District Hospital. Drs. Snyder and Haupt found that Mooney had been severely hurt about the head, face and shoulders. The others who were hurt were: John Weber, 24 years old, of 177 Moore street, contusions on his left leg, hand and face; Joseph Leyer, 28, of 47 Ten Eyck street, lacerations on his abdomen, hands and arms; Adam Haughey, 27, of 218 Stagg street, contusions and lacerations on his left hip and arms; and Michael Moore, 21, of 307 Vernon avenue, lacerations and contusions on his face and head. All went home after their injuries were treated.

The car was badly damaged. A wrecking car was necessary to replace it on the tracks. Traffic was blocked for more than two hours.

New service and tempting short trips offered by the Hudson River Day Line—See.

2:30 TO ATLANTIC CITY  
and return Sunday next, July 7, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Special train leaves New York 6:30 A. M.—See.

## OPEN DOOR IN CHINA ASSURED

AMBASSADOR AOKI SAYS NO NATION WILL BE PREFERRED.

Japanese Diplomat Declares That His Country Will Treat All Impartially—Why Visit to Pacific Coast Was Put Off—Thinks Jingo Talk in Japan Over.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—For the second time since the circulation of the erroneous report of his recall from Washington, Ambassador Aoki to-day consented to talk for publication concerning affairs involving this country and Japan. He discussed the matter of the reduction of the Chinese indemnity to the United States, the policy of the open door, his reported visit to the Pacific Coast, and among other things declared that he had never had any misunderstanding with the President or with the State Department about any diplomatic affairs. When asked whether he believed Japan would feel that the cancellation of the larger part of the Chinese indemnity by this country was prejudicial to Japan's commercial interest, he declared that he did not think so.

"I believe," said the Ambassador, "that it is a great generosity on the part of the American people and the President. It does not make any difference to Japan, other than to create a good impression. China owes us an indemnity of \$15,000,000 and she is fifty-nine years in debt to pay it. She is able to pay it and we are not concerned about it. We shall keep the open door in China. You can go in—anybody can go in. No nation should be preferred and none will be. All will be treated alike and impartially. This is in accordance with the principle laid down by the late Secretary Hay."

Ambassador Aoki said he regretted deeply the recall of Sir Chen Tung Liang, Chinese Ambassador, but was disposed to believe that it was in the nature of a promotion. Discussing the subject of his proposed visit to the Pacific Coast, the Ambassador said:

"Until now I have not said whether or when I should go West. It is incorrect to say that my trip was postponed because of the disorders in California. In my eyes there is no disorder; consequently I could not have postponed my trip on that account. When first I was appointed to this post I made up my mind to visit the Pacific States. That was long before there was any suspicion of trouble there due to the strikes and even before the public school incident. My purpose, therefore, had nothing to do with either of those matters. It was planned to enable me to learn how the Japanese on the Pacific Coast live. It is necessary for me to know that. But, of course, it should be impossible for me to interfere in case any Japanese had troubles in the courts. As to when I shall go to the Coast, that is now very uncertain. If I go at all, I cannot make any announcement of my purpose in that respect. The reason my trip is postponed is because of the danger that it might be misconstrued. Such incorrect, unauthorized and exaggerated statements regarding my intention to visit San Francisco have been printed that I feel indisposed to do anything to place myself in a position where my actions and motives can be subject to such false deductions."

Concerning the jingo talk in Japan the Ambassador said:

"I think the excitement, as it is termed, is over in Japan, and anyway I do not think it was ever of any particular significance. The Japanese people have great respect for the Government. They have been accustomed for many centuries to have deep reverence for it, and they are not accustomed to rail at constituted authority. Consequently, when the Government makes known its position on any matter the people acquiesce. In this country the habit of obedience to authority is not so well formed. The country is still new and many of its inhabitants have been citizens here for a very short time only. Perhaps they could not be expected to have that love and reverence for it which comes of centuries of uninterrupted national life. But much as we reverence our national traditions we have elected to enter the concert of Western nations and have adopted the forms of European civilization. As a nation we do not wish to do anything which might be a bar to our progress. We are acting in the utmost good faith and we do not wish it thought that we are quarrelsome or insincere in our protestations."

## JAPAN'S COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

Business Bodies Unite in Address to the President and to U. S. Business Men.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
TOKYO, June 30.—The report that the San Francisco authorities had refused licenses to Japanese employment agencies or licenses of any sort to Japanese is regarded here as tending to confirm the belief that the displays of anti-Japanese feeling there are based on racial prejudice. A joint meeting of the seven chambers of commerce here was held yesterday, and it was resolved to address the principal chambers of commerce in America calling attention to the friendly relations and growth of commerce between the two nations and appealing to the American chambers to do their best to speedily eliminate the present causes of discord and insure the common prosperity of both countries. The meeting also adopted an address to President Roosevelt saying:

"While highly appreciating your unremitting efforts in the cause of justice we humbly think that if such abuses are allowed to continue the development of commerce between the two nations may eventually be retarded."

The address directs Mr. Roosevelt's attention to the appeal to the American chambers of commerce and concludes by saying:

"Relying at the same time on your personal and wisdom for a speedy and satisfactory solution of the existing difficulties, we respectfully appeal to you for your friendly support."

## Tentative Lists of Election Officers.

Both the Republican and the Democratic organizations will file their lists of election officers with the Board of Elections to-day. Both organizations have gone ahead as though the reapportionment of last year still stood, because the law requires the filing of the lists by July 1. It is supposed that the law to be passed at the special session will extend the time and that new lists will then be filed.

## MAY GIVE FLAG TO BALTIMORE.

When Appleton of New York to Dispose of Banner That Inspired Key.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Mayor Mahool has just received a communication from Eben Appleton of New York, who has the flag that waved over Fort McHenry during the British bombardment and which inspired Key's song "The Star Spangled Banner."

In his letter Mr. Appleton said he believed the flag should be turned over to this city. Mr. Appleton added that he would take the question up with the Mayor in a few weeks.

On more than one occasion attempts have been made to bring the flag back to Baltimore. Residents of this city are agreed that this is the most appropriate permanent resting place for it.

In April and May of this year Gov. Warfield tried to get Mr. Appleton to present the historic old banner to the State, but his effort was unavailing. Mr. Appleton gave the subject serious consideration but decided not to present it to the State, although Gov. Warfield assured him that it would have a safe place in the State House at Annapolis in a fireproof cabinet which he himself would provide.

As to his purpose Mr. Appleton has been non-committal.

## WILCOX'S RESIGNATION IN.

Loeb Will Take It to the President To-day—No Hint as to the New Postmaster.

OSTYER BAY, N. Y., June 30.—Secretary Loeb announced that Postmaster William R. Wilcox's resignation had been received at the executive office to-day, but was not taken up by the President for consideration. It will be put before Mr. Roosevelt to-morrow, and it is said that no action will be taken in the matter until the end of the week. No intimation has been made as to who will be Mr. Wilcox's successor.

The President attended church as usual to-day accompanied by his family. Theodore, Jr., who is attending Harvard, and Kermit, who is a student at Groton, are now at home and also were present at the church services.

A meeting of about three hundred citizens was held in a hall at 14th street and Amsterdam avenue last night to urge the appointment of Edward M. Morgan to succeed Postmaster Wilcox. A resolution was adopted urging Mr. Morgan and a committee was appointed to wait upon President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. The committee appointed was Justice Willard H. Olmsted, Jefferson A. Simmons and William H. Smith.

## UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Will Meet at the Post Office This Morning and Swear In.

The members of the new Public Utilities Commission for this district will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the office of Chairman Wilcox in the Post Office. It is expected that by that time or soon after the commissions will have arrived from the Governor. After receiving these the members will be sworn in.

The five Commissioners are going to lunch together and will then start on a tour of the offices of the commissions they supersede. They will end up at the office of the Rapid Transit Board at 320 Broadway, where the first official meeting will probably be held.

Chairman Wilcox said yesterday that there was little likelihood that a secretary will be named to-day, though the members might discuss the matter and go over several names that are up for consideration.

One of the Commissioners said yesterday that the plan was to make the office of the commission a model one. All information collected by the commission is to be at the disposal of the public and it is planned to have things systematized so that it may be readily obtained. No choice of offices has been made yet, but the Commissioners will try to get a place that will be central for the five boroughs, which will mean that it will be downtown, not uptown. For a while the commission may use the offices of the old Rapid Transit Board.

## ALDERMAN KUNTZE ARRESTED.

After Dispute as to Fares on College Point Ferry—Let Go at Station House.

Charles Kuntze of 130 East 140th street, M. O. L. Alderman from the Twenty-second district, started yesterday with his two children to see the sights of College Point. At the East 143rd street ferry he ran foul of this sign:

Children under five free  
Children between five and eight 5 cents  
Adults 10 cents.

Figuring that 20 cents would cover his five party tickets, but when he tried to get through the gate the chopper held him up. He missed his boat. Came then Charles H. Patterson, superintendent of the ferry, wanting to know what the row was about.

"I'm Charles Kuntze the Alderman, the Hearst Alderman, and they're trying to sting me for another nickel because they say one of these boys is over age," Kuntze explained.

The superintendent looked the boy over and said he guessed it was the rule. Some body was so scared of Mr. Kuntze, though, that the Alexander avenue police station got a call and Policeman George Couch came around to arrest him.

"Here's your 20 cents back," said Mr. Patterson. Mr. Kuntze, so the ferry folks say, hurled the four nickels to the floor, whereat the young Kuntzes got busy and picked them up again.

The lieutenant on the desk at the station house let Mr. Kuntze go.

## EX-CONVICT WITH A CONSCIENCE.

George King Failed at a Burglary but Gives Himself Up.

An ex-convict walked into the Madison street police station Saturday night and said he wanted to give himself up, as his conscience troubled him. He explained that he was the man who broke the plate glass window of Morris J. Sidney's jewelry store at 144 East Broadway on Friday night but was scared away before he had been able to pick up much.

His name is George B. King. He said he was 32 years old, a machinist by trade, and lived at Mills Hotel No. 2, in Rivington street. He was arraigned before Magistrate House in the Essex Market police court and held in \$1,500 bail for trial on a charge of burglary.

After all, UNBORN'S the Scotch that made the highball famous.—See.

About Two Fingers  
of the whiskey that didn't have to change its label under the Pure Food Law makes the best highball—Mt. Vernon Pure Rye, square bottle.—See.

## SHOT BOY FOR A BURGLAR.

WILLIAMSBURG MAN'S MISTAKE MAY COST INNOCENT LIFE.

Housekeeper Screamed and Samuel Milbauer Fired at Figure in His Yard, Which Was That of a Lad Who Was Going Home Late by the Back Fence.

William Nordenschild, 15 years old, was shot and probably fatally wounded shortly before 11 o'clock last night by Samuel Milbauer, a manufacturer of 203 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, who mistook the lad for a burglar.

Milbauer had been awakened from his sleep by the screaming of the housekeeper, Mrs. Ida Madden, employed at his residence and lost no time in getting his revolver out of the holster. He ran to the back window, whence the woman's cries came, and saw a figure—it was that of the boy—crouching in a shadow. Then suddenly it clambered over the fence. He challenged the stranger and upon receiving no answer fired two shots. One of them struck young Nordenschild in the right eye and passed through the head.

The boy gave a cry of pain and then became unconscious. He was hurriedly removed to the Eastern District Hospital. It was said there later that his chances of living until morning were slight.

The boy had left his home at 201 South Ninth street, next door to Milbauer's, early in the evening. It is said, as the result of a slight quarrel with his brother Joseph, 12 years old. The mother is said to have threatened to chastise the boys if they didn't cease their dispute. Upon hearing this William ran into the street. Nothing was thought of this until several hours later. Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Nordenschild sent Joseph out to look for the boy. He found his brother near the corner.

"I don't want to go home until mother is asleep," William is reported to have said. "I am afraid she'll whip me."

Then he suggested that the two boys slip in through the rear wall and thus William would have been enabled to get to his room without meeting the mother. Joseph agreed to this plan. They had to cross over the yard of Mr. Milbauer, which stood between them and their own premises.

There were few passersby and without hesitation the lads started for the rear of their house. Joseph got over both walls, which were about four feet high, with little difficulty, but William lost his balance and fell back into Mr. Milbauer's yard. This was probably the noise that attracted the attention of the housekeeper. The shots from the revolver attracted Lieut. Eason and Policeman Lot of the Clymer street police station, who were passing.

They found the wounded boy lying in the shadow and breathing deeply. Joseph had crawled over the fence again and was trying to stanch the flow of blood. Failing in this, he began weeping. Mr. Nordenschild, who is a widow, heard the noise and rushed to the rear of the house. She swooned when she learned that her son was the victim and it required the services of a physician to revive her.

Mr. Milbauer was also deeply affected. He dressed immediately and after conveying a message of sympathy to the mother through neighbors who had gathered, he accompanied Lieut. Eason to the police station. He was later arrested and held without bail to await the outcome of the boy's injuries.

The Nordenschilds are persons of means and live in one of the best residence sections of Williamsburg. Mr. Milbauer knew the boys well, and they often played in his yard, which was one of the most spacious in the neighborhood. His premises are located at the northwest corner of Roebing and South Ninth streets.

In the last few months burglaries in the neighborhood have been frequent, and with an idea of protecting himself Mr. Milbauer recently bought a revolver. It was said that last night was the first time he had fired it.

## REV. JOHN KELLER'S FAREWELL.

Last Sermon by the Arlington Minister Whom Barker Shot.

The Rev. John Keller, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Mission at Arlington, N. J., preached his farewell sermon yesterday morning. He made no reference to the gossip that has been occasioned by the announcement of his retirement or to the sensational episode of six years ago, when he was shot down and disfigured for life by Thomas Barker, whose wife had recited to him the story of an assault upon her.

The rector, in his sermon yesterday gave no reason for his retirement after twenty-one years of service except that there were other duties which would require all of his time for some months. These other duties concern the editing of the diocesan journal.

Mr. Keller was apparently very much affected at parting with the congregation. He said that when he took charge of the parish twenty-one years ago there was little to encourage him in the outlook. But the church gradually grew larger, and the last fifteen years his communicants increased from fifty to 170. He concluded: "I say to the people of my congregation and to all my friends 'forgive me if I have done any wrong to you,' and I part with every living soul with malice toward none and charity for all."

## THE WATCH AT SEA FOR ICE.

Three Steamships Warn La Touraine by Wireless and One Tells of a Derelict.

The French liner La Touraine, in yesterday from Havre a day late, found much fog in her course off the Banks and got wireless warnings of danger from a derelict and from icebergs. The Hamburg-American liner Patricia, eastbound, reported an abandoned schooner in the steamship lane. The Cunarder Etruria, for Liverpool, flashed news of two big bergs in low latitude and the Red Star liner Zealand, for Antwerp, said she had seen a berg drifting down into the course of westbound ships.

The Touraine brought forty-seven packages of specie worth \$320,000 francs. Among her passengers were the Count and Viscountess Fontenillat, William A. Ena, the Canadian composer Robert Nelson, professional bondman, M. C. Latour, French engineer, and R. J. Preston.

Passengers by the Cunarder Umbria from Liverpool and Queenstown: James T. Hyde, Dr. Leland O. Howard, Capt. Pontel, Edward S. Stearns, Herbert Lockwood, R. A. Varden and Frank A. Gross, who has charge of a party of thirty who made a pilgrimage to Rome, returning by way of Ireland.

## MAY SHOOT AMERICANS.

Warship Hastening to Acapulco to Save Brothers Accused by Figueroa.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Hastening to the relief of George and Edward Moisant, brothers and former Californians and now prominent coffee planters of Salvador, the cruiser Milwaukee is expected to reach the port of Acapulco in little more than a week. Unless the warship arrives in time with its orders "to protect American citizens" one or other of the brothers may be shot by order of President Figueroa of Salvador on charges of having incited revolution, kept arms in his house and harbored revolutionists conspiring to overthrow the Government.

News received yesterday by the steamer Theban was that the Moisants were in jail at San Salvador, the capital, and that one of them would probably be shot.

## PURITAN HITS A SCHOONER.

Fall River Liner Takes Off the Crew of the Mildred A. Pope.

NEWPORT, June 30.—The two masted schooner Mildred A. Pope, Capt. W. D. Robbins, was run down by the Fall River liner Puritan about 10:30 last night off Fall River Island.

Capt. Robbins, his wife and crew of two men were taken aboard the Puritan.

The Puritan was not proceeding at full speed owing to the strong sou'wester that was blowing and the nasty sea.

The Pope was taken in charge by tug from New Haven.

The Puritan lost her forward flagstaff and damaged her light forward woodwork, but few of her passengers knew of the accident until the steamer touched at Newport.

## CAR BURNS UP IN BROADWAY.

A Great Turnout of Firemen for a Bleeker Street Alarm.

A southbound Broadway car caught fire at Bleeker street shortly after 10 o'clock last night and ten passengers had a lively scramble to keep from being singed. One alarm brought Chief Croker, four engine companies, two truck companies, a water tower and a searchlight engine.

By this time the car was blazing from end to end and Broadway was lighted up. Spectators crowded the fire escape of the Broadway Central Hotel, half a block away, for a better view.

It took twenty minutes to put out the blaze, and the men's much of the car. In the meantime traffic piled in both directions, and before long Broadway was strung with blocked cars. Such a crowd gathered that it was necessary to call out the reserves of the Mercer street station.

Motorman William Schurr, who was in charge of the burned car, said that the fire started under the body of the car in the centre and probably was caused by crossed wires.

## STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

The Persian Hits an Unknown Near Pollock Rip, Vineyard Sound.